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LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc.
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CROSSETT—COMFORT

PETERSBURG CONTINGENT

City Well Represented at the Richmond Horse Show.

NEW COUNCILMAN ELECTED

Atlantic Dredging Co. Making Ready to Dredge New Channel for the Appomattox.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, Va., October 18.—Large contingents of Petersburg's many admirers of the monarch of the ring and fair occupants of the boxes will attend the Richmond Horse Show.

Numbers of ladies are members of the many parties that have been formed to attend the exhibition, and this city will be well represented, both in the audience and in the ring, as a number of handsome harness horses have been entered by Mr. Alexander Hamilton and Mr. David Dunlop, of this city.

Mr. Hamilton's fine coach, Tom and Harry, will appear, and Mr. Dunlop's stable will be represented by his well known harness horses, Chester and Chief, and several hunters and jumpers.

NEW COUNCILMAN

The special meeting of the Council, called for this evening for the supposed purpose of considering the issue of \$70,000 of bonds for paving streets, elected Mr. Thomas B. MacIn to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Robinson, and then adjourned.

A delegation from Prince George county went to Richmond this morning to present to Governor Montague a petition asking for the commutation of sentence of the negro, Henry Dickson, sentenced to death for criminal assault.

Mr. R. H. Mann, Commonwealth's attorney for this city, accompanied the party.

DREDGING WORK

Mr. C. A. Miner, an officer of the Atlantic Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, contractors for the work of cutting the new channel for the Appomattox River, has arrived, and is preparing for the work of the company, which will reach here next week, when the dredging will begin.

Mr. Miner is an engineer, and will superintend the cutting of the channel, which will be about two miles and a quarter in length.

MARTIN AND RHEA

Speak at Barbecue and Grand Democratic Rally in Giles.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PEABESBURG, Va., October 18.—Big barbecue and Democratic rally at Peabesburg. This has been a great day for Democracy in Giles, fully 1,000 people from all sections of the county came out to hear Senator Martin and Judge Rhea.

A great many ladies graced the occasion, and the breeze from Newport and the sweet music of Judge Rhea was introduced by Commonwealth's Attorney Snyder in a very felicitous manner. The judge, always a good speaker, was at his best, and it was conceded by all that he made one of the greatest speeches ever heard in this section. His discussion of all the issues was clear, concise and convincing.

His portrayal of Slomp's records will surely have its effect in November, when the ballots are cast. After Judge Rhea's speech the great crowd feasted upon the good things prepared for all, and there was more than an abundance.

Immediately after dinner, Senator Martin was introduced by Mr. Hal Peck in a very appropriate speech. This was the senator's first visit to Giles, and all were anxious to see and hear him. "It is hardly necessary to say that his warmest friends and admirers were not disappointed in the man or the speaker. He simply charmed all. In one of the most telling speeches he held his splendid audience for more than an hour in rapt attention.

His scathing arraignment of Roosevelt and his negro policy was keen and cutting. As one man expressed it, how any white man could vote for Roosevelt and Slomp after such facts were shown and could not be gainsaid was a mystery too deep for me to solve.

The judge and the senator both added many laurels to their reputation in Giles to-day, both speakers aroused all the old time enthusiasm of Giles Democracy and will beyond question be productive of great good.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliary Disorders, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

RICHMOND TO FURNISH A VENIRE

(Continued from First Page.)

or the man under the spout is drowned in the flood.

Along many devious pathways came Charlottesville citizenry yesterday to the opening of the great trial that is to stir the country and the State to its depths. It has not rained here for two months and the advance of the Shenandoah tribes was heralded by a cloud of dust that might have done honor and credit to the hasty Russian host now so bravely assaulting the Siberian roadway to Moscow. The little courtroom bore its burden bravely, but it putted for a breath of air and grew hot in the collar and damp on the brow with a congestion that all but burst its sides.

He Hummed a Tune.

McCue walked to the jail humming a tune. Behind him strode the jailer. There were no shackles upon the prisoner's arms. Carefully groomed, he might have been setting out upon a morning call at some favorite friend's house.

In the court room and under the steady gaze of the crowd, he sat apparently unmoved and unconcerned. He looked frequently into the galleries, stroked the hair of his little girl, caressed his knee and lifted his chair. Around him were gathered his attorneys, his friends and his relatives.

Those who know him well declare that he never looked more robust or less inclined to suffer physical torture in the cell to which, as Mayor, he had in the days gone by sent many a cowering Charlottesville criminal.

Beyond the show of affection between him and his children and his brothers, all of whom he kissed more than once, there was no emotional side to McCue's first day in court.

Ruby McCue.

The pathetic little figure of his weeping child, Ruby McCue, a pretty little child of twelve, touched the heart strings of the populace. Later in the day the girl was calm, but during the morning hours bitter tears fell unceasingly from her red and swollen eyes. She sat upon her father's knee for the first time, and moved a fraction of space off and took a chair. Besides her, there were in the court room the other children of McCue, the Crawford boys, and some others prominently connected with the case.

Barely had the court composed itself when the proceedings came to an abrupt end, while the attorneys retired to give careful examination to the first hitch in the proceedings.

W. O. Durrette, a conspicuous figure in the case, a cousin of McCue, the man who found this bit of bloody shirt in the bathroom, an essential witness for the Commonwealth was missing. A ripple of excitement was caused when announcement was made that the man had last been heard from at Roncovevite, Va., where the McCue children were found.

The Commonwealth's attorney, however, gravely stated that the man was the slightest suspicion that Durrette is wilfully absconding himself by design or by direction. He left the city before a subpoena was served on him, and does not know that the court desires his presence. He has left Roncovevite for Charlottesville, where he is transacting some business.

It was hoped eventually to get word to him that he may return in time to testify. Meanwhile the trial will proceed.

Selecting the Jurors.

With this point settled the court took up the matter of selecting the jurors with result summarized above, and told in detail below. This practically constitutes the day's work.

When the court exhausted the venire, there was nothing more to be done, and adjournment was taken pending the arrival of the other men from Richmond. The defense continues to preserve its equanimity and guard its secrets well.

McCue himself is as inscrutable as ever. His attorneys will say nothing. The great populace has laboriously reached the conclusion that they do not know what plea it will make, but the defense makes no concession that it is aware of its own intentions. That the struggle will be a bitter one nobody doubts for a moment. A mighty struggle will grow out of the doubtful points. The attorneys for the defense will make the witnesses crawl through the eye of a needle before they escape.

Mr. Lee is already spreading his talons and sharpening his legal hooks for some lively chewing. Both aides are brilliantly represented, and the flood of oratory promises to be something unusual in its might. Various rumors lead to no new light upon the case.

Another Woman.

It was reported and published here today that another woman had been to the jail and left a letter for McCue, but the jailer, who is said to have received the letter, denies this absolutely. There is also a mysterious reference to some cards which the Commonwealth holds, and which will carry confusion and disaster into the camp of the defense—an exposure of the whole story of the crime in all of its details; the revelation of a quarrel that started down stairs after the return of the couple from church, and that was continued in the bed chamber; of the fight and the gurgling sound made by Mrs. McCue while being choked; of her flight to the bath room, to which place she was followed by her pursuer; of her frantic appeals for mercy, because she was "going to die anyhow"; and of her dying reproach, "What have I done to make you treat me this way?" of the report of a gun of silence, and of death.

I have detailed the story as it was told. If the Commonwealth is prepared to prove a sequence of events such as this, it has not indicated how it will go about it. I give the story as it was told. There is no interest in the trial grows daily.

The tide is running high against McCue, and if the public were to sit in judgment upon him, there can be no doubt of his fate. The man who believes him innocent is the exception.

The feeling in the community is very strong, but is thoroughly bounded by conservatism and good sense.

The Trial Begins.

The morning of the trial broke bright and clear. The air was crisp and cool but soon warmed under the influence of the advancing sun. The town was early astir. The opening hour was awaited with an interest everywhere manifest. A man—two men—a half dozen dotted the court green and then they gathered in twos and threes until the place was fairly alive with them. But one name found place in the conversation—McCue and the charge hanging over him. The Petersburg venire roamed around the courtroom, vainly seeking some avenue of escape from a task which had for them no charm. The judge and the attorneys appeared after awhile and several officers of the court, including "Foxy" Rogers, the genial, large and jolly city sergeant, and some others, George Hart, the Bonnoke stenographer, looked like a lost United States senator in his long coat and general air of distinction. A small army of newspaper reporters hovered on the flanks of the crowd ready to execute a turning movement if any sign of interesting life developed. A man with a camera dodged in and out among the trees and between clouds of dust photographed such persons and things as fell within the range of his meddlesome machine. Two women jammed up against the courthouse doors prepared to be the first in, even if they went there headforemost.

Everybody Interested.

That the countryside was interested cannot be doubted. The crowd at the opening was by no means so large as had been expected, but it was sufficient to pack the room. Moreover, it was constantly being augmented and incoming trains and country vehicles of every size, sort and description, were expected to bring in many others. There was absolutely no doubt that the court opened up eventually enough. Every seat was taken and Judge Morris quickly made it apparent that he would prevent any disturbance. The veniremen took drastic measures to keep up one another's spirits, but failed miserably.

Fully one-half the audience was made up of country people, men of all conditions, boys, women and children. A cloud of negroes darkened the right gallery. Gray-haired men sat patiently and in their eagerness to see and hear forgot the ache in their old bones and the yearning for the drowsy, treacherous nod. Now and then a court buffon always there and always ready got in his loud mouthed, "Huh!" when his name was called, and as a matter of course, the people laughed. They all ways do and always will. A court-room audience is one of the best natured assemblages imaginable, and for that reason that during the tedious delays a man has to be amused himself, and is consequently all the more willing to amuse his neighbor. On the whole, however, there was but little of this. The courtroom was so quiet that a gallery dog growl desperate and barked and howled in the presence of the judge and the court. The brute was ejected forcibly, and without ceremony.

Prisoner Enters.

The clang of the court bell warned the town that the trial had begun. The lawyers appeared and took their seats—John L. Lee, of Lynchburg, and Daniel Harmon, George E. Walker and G. Burnley Sinclair for the defense, and Frank Gilmer, of Charlottesville; Captain McInah Woods, of Albemarle, and R. S. Ker, of Staunton, for the prosecution.

The prisoner entered. He came in quietly through a rear door, and took his seat just in front of the jailer. There was no handkerchief to his eyes this time. He was not weeping, and seemed in no imminent peril of being swept away by emotion. In fact, he was self-possessed to a degree, and apparently unmindful of the steady stare of the audience. A powerful, well-set man is McCue, always dressed in a clean, neat and in good condition. He wore a well-fitting suit without waistcoat, buttoned patent-leather shoes and a plain black tie. His lapel carried an elk's head. In his hands McCue held a bundle of legal papers. From time to time he looked at the papers, and friends seated near by and handed one or two of the papers to them. They may have concerned cases with which he was formerly connected and which he is now turning over to others.

For the most part, McCue sat with his legs crossed and his chair tilted back, and looked at the people. He took a glass of water once and smacked his lips with pleasure at the refreshing coldness of the draught.

But little headway was made before the dinner hour. The trial was adjourned until 1:30 P. M.—two hours later.

One of the veniremen was given permission to leave. Some of his comrades waved handkerchiefs at him as he went. He was not weeping, and seemed in no imminent peril of being swept away by emotion. In fact, he was self-possessed to a degree, and apparently unmindful of the steady stare of the audience.

A long wait delayed the real assumption of work for nearly an hour, after court reassembled. Several of the veniremen made another gasping effort to escape, but without apparent effect. At last the lawyers returned to the room and both prosecution and defense announced its readiness to proceed.

Answer of Venire. The veniremen were called and the work of selecting a jury began. None of the expected dullness attended this proceeding. Fresh interest greeted each venireman as he came forward. To each the judge propounded the usual question, resulting in the following interesting results:

James Melville, to his own regret, had formed no opinion, accepted by the court. E. P. Mitchell, formed and expressed opinion, disqualified. J. K. Pennington, could not convict for murder on circumstantial evidence, no matter how strong, disqualified. Defense objected on the grounds that witness who hesitated to "the last ditch" to take a man's life was pre-eminently the juror to be selected. The court remarked, "I am not a lawyer, but I am a man, and I would not be so foolish as to stand aside. The defense noted an exception. A. L. Davis, prejudiced by news paper reports, disqualified. Exception noted by defense. R. E. Lunford, wouldn't convict on circumstantial evidence, disqualified. Exception noted.

J. R. Jolly, same as above; J. W. Cooke, same as Jolly; W. L. Zimmer, Jr., same as Cooke. J. H. Hays, already decided the case in his own mind, opinion fixed and unshakable, disqualified. James Weddell, declared bluntly that he had an opinion that the prisoner was guilty, but professed his ability to go into the case and render an impartial verdict, according to the evidence. The court thought Weddell a competent juror, but under objections from the defense, ordered him to stand aside. J. L. Watson, unchangeable opinion already formed, disqualified. James I. Willis, excused. A. E. Taylor, opinion case formed and expressed, disqualified.

Was Accepted. G. L. Throckmorton, same as Taylor; J. Y. Stockell had formed opinion from newspaper reports but could go on the stand and decide the same according to the law and the evidence. Opinion too vague to require evidence from Commonwealth to the evidence. He could give fair and impartial trial.

Mr. Stockell was subjected to a severe cross examination at the hands of Mr. Lee and was at times badly involved in his replies. The young juror made it clear, however, that a consciousness of his duty to serve if not disqualified, is the only thing that caused him to risk having imposed upon him so agreeable a task.

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The most enticing ginger snaps you ever tasted. Baked to a golden brown, and served perfectly fresh with all the original crispness and flavor retained. If you really like good ginger snaps go to the grocer man and say

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Afternoon Session.

The afternoon was sultry and hot, and the court room was crowded more than ever. McCue carried a white rose in his hand, and was as calm and unmoved as ever. The judge called the veniremen to the room and the veniremen, dressed in blue and white, but wearing the same black hat. The two smaller boys were present, McCue kissed them all and handed his daughter the rose. Willie McCue came in later, followed by the prisoner's brother. All sat together, the group well behind the prisoner and the jury box, but attaining general interest among the audience.

A long wait delayed the real assumption of work for nearly an hour, after court reassembled. Several of the veniremen made another gasping effort to escape, but without apparent effect. At last the lawyers returned to the room and both prosecution and defense announced its readiness to proceed.

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as would be involved in an acceptance by the court. He was accepted, however, the defense entering an exception. A. F. Short, Jr., had formed and expressed unalterable opinion, disqualified. W. B. Spier, no opinion, accepted. J. Robert Sutherland, could not convict on circumstantial evidence, disqualified. A. J. Saunders had hypothetical opinion, based on reports published in newspapers, could give prisoner fair and impartial trial, accepted. S. D. Rogers, excused. Robert E. Rose could not convict on circumstantial evidence, disqualified. Leroy Roper, same as Rose. James B. Press had formed no opinion, accepted. S. B. Price could not convict on circumstantial evidence, disqualified. J. J. Pulley, biased by newspaper reports, disqualified. T. F. Parsons, no objections, accepted. R. M. Young, opinion made up, disqualified. W. W. Fresson, could not go into case with presumption that prisoner was innocent, but could give fair trial, disqualified. Although court regarded him as competent witness. W. H. Kevan could not convict on circumstantial evidence, disqualified. A. E. Johnson had formed no opinion, accepted. W. Comer Jones, same as Kevan. M. C. Jackson, opinion fixed, disqualified.

Tentative Opinion. F. M. Hobbs, same as Jones. R. E. L. Hargrave, had formed tentative opinion, but can give fair and impartial trial. Accepted.

Shelton DeJarnette, had opinion, but could give fair trial. Accepted. Upon his late declaration that opinion was very decided, was disqualified.

J. T. Collins, opposed to capital punishment, disqualified.

Frank Clements, opinion fixed and unchangeable, opinion fixed and unchangeable, would not convict on circumstantial evidence. Disqualified.

George H. Brown, opinion of case very decided, disqualified.

J. Westmore Brown, same as above. A. W. Bryant, opinion already formed, formed by reports. Disqualified.

E. A. Hartley, excused. T. J. Jefferson, excused. J. L. Howerton, excused. Robert B. Stills, excused.

James Cohen, had formed and expressed very decided opinion of case. Disqualified. R. M. Craddock, same as Cohen. Shelton Chives, no opinion as to merits of case. Accepted.

The net result of this day's work was the securing of nine jurors, recorded above. The trial was at a standstill until seven more could be gotten. The city sergeant was directed to proceed at once to Richmond and summon fifty men.

Adjourns to Thursday. Meanwhile the court adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The process was more than ordinary interest, in that it disclosed the trend of mind of fifty clear-headed business men of the city of Petersburg. Nearly every man had formed an opinion, and the opinion was right to see one after another of the men state their conscientious scruples.

BY SISTERS OF HOLY CROSS. Indorsement of Father John's Medicine as a Tonic and Body Builder for the Weak and Run Down.

"We cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a good remedy for bronchial troubles, and as a tonic and body-builder for those who are weak and run down. Several persons of our institution have used it with beneficial results. (Signed) Sisters of Holy Cross, 4 Chandler Street, Nahant, N. H." Not a "cough syrup" or patent medicine with weakening stimulants, but a food medicine—the prescription of an eminent specialist, is guaranteed to cure all throat and lung troubles, scrofula, skin diseases, rheumatism, and all ailments resulting from weak and impure blood. Fifty years in use.

Established 1856.

Visitors to the Horse Show will find the largest and most varied assortment of "Horse" Jewelry in Diamonds, Gold and Silver in the city at

J. F. KOHLER'S, Jeweler,
Phone 2643. 209 East Broad Street.

are in demand. Mrs. Wightman will probably have the matter in charge. State Librarian and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy left here on Saturday for the St. Louis Exposition for a week's stay. Mr. J. N. Vaughan left here to-day for the Exposition at St. Louis.

Mr. H. G. Buchanan and family have returned from St. Louis and Fayetteville, Ark.

Report Is Delayed. (By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 18.—The report of the court-martial which was held at Savannah recently in the investigation of the action of the militia at Statesboro has not yet been received here. Although it is expected to-day, it is not likely there will be any action on the matter before Thursday, as Governor Terrell will be out of the city until then.

GAINING WISDOM is with some people a matter of personal experience. Others profit by the experience of those who have traveled the road before.

If you would save yourself from want in old age, start saving now. A single dollar opens an account which draws

3% PER ANNUM, and your deposit is under government supervision. Our arrangements for banking by mail are so complete that we can give you just as good service as if you were to come in person. Write to us to-day.

Planters National Bank
Savings Department,
12th & Main Sts. Richmond, Va.
Capital, \$500,000.00.
Surplus and Profits \$125,000.00

A large number of Ashland people will attend the Horse Show this week in Richmond. The first owl train was put on to-night and was well patronized.

Efforts are now being made to reorganize the Ashland auxiliary of the Wednesday Club in Richmond preparatory for the spring festival. There are a number of excellent voices here and they

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